

### WHAT OUR READERS SEE IN THE "FARMER'S" ADVERTIS- TISEMENTS.

Corinne, Utah, July 30, 1908.

The Deseret Farmer Pub. Co.,

Gentlemen:—I see in your issue of July 25th, advertised by the Burton Implement Company, an orchard wagon. This is the first time anything has appeared in the way of an orchard wagon in any papers of Utah. Of course the price is not named here, but being well acquainted with the workings of this wagon, I should advise all orchard men to write to the Burton Implement Company, Ogden, Utah, and find out more in detail of its qualifications and price.

Very truly yours,

W. H. ROWE.

### NOT VERY ELEVATING; THIS!

Is it impossible for women to finish their toilettes except in public and before the eyes of men? Go into any public gathering of women, and the vulgar practice of making a dressing-room of a public auditorium immediately starts in. One woman's hands invariably go to her hair, and either she extracts a side-comb and begins to comb some stray locks, or she rearranges her hairpins. Another starts to fasten her placket; a third twists her arm to the back of her waist and begins to fasten a recreant button. The hook at the back of a collar is the goal of another; the back of a belt is the point of attack of her sister. And so it goes, while men invariably sit by and wonderingly ask: Why don't these women finish their dressing before they appear in public? It is not very elevating, this habit to which women are all too prone; this constant calling of public attention to the mystery of how "a woman is put together."

### HE FORGOT.

"Why do you hate him so?"

"He and I were lovers once, and we quarreled."

"Was that all?"

"No. He came to me, and we both acknowledged that we were partly wrong. Then we agreed to forgive and forget."

"Yes?"

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